

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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NUMBER 160

TAMMANY FIGHT IS A BITTER ONE

The Hottest Contest Ever Held for the Control of New York.

MONEY IS USED

Croker and Carroll Element Clash for City Control Today.

IT IS WAR TO DEATH

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

New York, Sept. 16.—A hot fight for the control of Tammany is being held today throughout the city. The contest is hot and fierce and the polling booths are filled with the friends of the leaders. Croker or Carroll, who represent the parties contesting.

Money Plays A Part

Money is being freely distributed among the voters to swing them into line for the two factions. The voters are speaking their choice in the booths where friends of the two factions are keeping a careful watch.

\$250,000 is Spent

It is estimated that during the past six weeks that over a quarter of a million of dollars has been spent by the two opposing factions in their fight for the supremacy of the Tammany machine. It is a close and a bitter fight.

MARINETTE CANES WM. P. FROELICH

Secretary of State Made a Speech in That City, and is Handsomely Rewarded.

(Special To The Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16.—Secretary of State William Froelich today received a handsome gold headed cane from the citizens of Marinette as a token of appreciation of a speech Mr. Froelich made there on German Day, August 10.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS.

Meeting Tonight: Regular meeting of the Janesville Lodge No. 251 B. P. O. E. will be held this evening. Every member is requested to be present.

Marriage License: A marriage license was issued today to John R. Hollister of Chicago and Mary L. Allen of Beloit.

No Council Meeting: Otis Skinner and company were too much of an attraction for the members of the council last evening and the meeting to be held last evening was adjourned until today.

Prohibition Convention: The Rock county Prohibition convention meets at the court house tomorrow afternoon. In the evening E. W. Drake, the nominee for governor and Quincy Lee Morrow, speak at Assembly hall.

Court Case: The case of the state of Wisconsin against Charles Roebuck of Emerald Grove charged with assault and battery on George Beesley was tried by a jury in the municipal court yesterday afternoon. After two hours' deliberation they brought in a verdict of not guilty.

A Pleasant Party: Yesterday afternoon Miss Josephine Farnsworth entertained a party of young ladies in honor of Miss Josephine Sater, who is soon to be married. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in games of various kinds and the choice refreshments served by the hostess added much to the pleasure of the guests.

Entertained Friends: Mrs. H. W. Frick and her sister, Miss Harriet Saenger, were the hostesses at a charming afternoon luncheon this afternoon. They entertained very handsomely and their lady guests spent a pleasant afternoon at the card tables. An elaborate luncheon was served in faultless style.

Giant Tree of the World: What is undoubtedly the largest known tree in the world has been recently discovered at Converse Basin, far up in the Sierras. The monster was measured six feet from the ground and it took a line 154 feet and 8 inches long to encircle it, making it over fifty-one feet in diameter. This tree is a few rods from the company's boundary line and is on the government reserve.

To Start Work on Battleship: Work on a foundation for the ways on which the new battleship Connecticut is to be built at the New York navy yard will be started shortly. It is announced. It will be necessary to drive 3,000 piles, because of the sandy soil.

Miniature Court in Paris: The Due d'Orléans, not being able to enter France and carry on the royalist propaganda himself, is doing it by deputy. The Duchesse d'Orléans has been spending some time in Paris and holding a kind of diminutive court at Hotel Continental. Deputations of various kinds were received, but the indifference with which the whole affair was regarded proves how harmless the move really was.

CANADA BECOMING A TRADE FACTOR

Wonderful Increase in Its Foreign Exports Has Been Reported.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—(Special)—Canada's trade continues to expand, its commerce with the United States exceeding all previous records. Consul General at St. John's, in a report to the department of state on this subject says: "A statement just prepared by the customs department shows Canada's trade with foreign countries continues to expand with surprising rapidity for a country of less than 6,000,000 population. The total trade of the Dominion during the last fiscal year exceeded \$400,000,000, or about double that of the year 1890, which was the greatest year in the history of the country."

Constantly Increasing

"The statement shows that while the great bulk of Canada's business is transacted with the United States and Great Britain, the former country, as usual, profits the most, and the rate of increase shows no sign of diminishing. England is the great selling market for many of Canada's products, but the United States is still her principal purchasing market, the preferential tariff on British goods having made no appreciable change in this respect."

Large Figures.

"The excess of trade with the United States over that of Great Britain last year was \$33,500,000. Imports from the United States increased over \$10,000,000 and exports to the United States over \$3,000,000. In fact, the total import and export trade of Canada with the United States is nearly one-half her own foreign trade, being for the last year \$192,005,461. Canada's third best customer is Germany."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Chicago interest rates have been advanced one-half per cent.

Three hundred arrests of truant school children were made in Chicago. Former United States Supreme Court Justice Horace Gray died at Nahant.

Twelve concerns have combined in a sewing machine trust with \$30,000,000 capital.

Lieutenant John R. Morris committed suicide on the Cruiser Olympia by shooting.

President Roosevelt shook hands with 8,000 Nassau county neighbors at Oyster Bay.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet's housekeeper was killed in an elevator in the former's Newport villa.

Negro delegates were barred from the state convention by the Alabama republican committee.

An agent of the Hammond Packing company of St. Joseph, Mo., was accused of selling rotten meat.

The plan of the czar not to call on the pope during his visit to the kingdom disturbed the Vatican.

Twenty-five villages were swept away by floods and 6,000 persons were rendered homeless in India.

Freight trainmen on western railroads have voted to demand an increase of twenty per cent in wages.

Sidney C. Love showed his quality by winning the Chicago Hawthorne handicap with high weight in a hard finish.

Naval Constructor R. P. Hobson has been pronounced fit for duty by the surgeon general and will be soon assigned.

Secretary of Treasury Shaw may give national banks government funds on deposit, on other security than government bonds.

Committees representing the western boards of trade will meet the Secretary of Agriculture in order to bring about consistent crop reports for the year.

Seventeen miners were killed in a gas and powder explosion in the Algoma big four coal mine at Blue Fields, W. Va.

President Roosevelt will start on his western tour on September 19, and return on October 7; he will discuss tariff, trusts and Cuba.

Ticket agents hope that they can keep outsiders from a special train which will carry railroad men to their conference in Portland, Me.

General Carranza and a large rebel force were reported to have surrendered to Colombia government troops, insuring the pacification of the eastern region.

Chicago teamsters and truck drivers' union officials declared opposition to Mayor Harrison's re-election, because the police were used to keep strikers in order.

STRIKES SILVER LEDGE ON CREEK IN ILLINOIS

Randolph County Man Discovers Ore Running Through Rock While Blasting Stone.

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 16.—August Browning, while blasting cut rock for his house in Dugay creek, near Baldwyn, Randolph county, struck one running through rock. He brought specimens of the ore to that place and on examination it was found to be silver ore.

In early days two miners named Wilson and Stevenson located a rich deposit of silver ore on this creek and worked it together until one morning Stevenson was found dead in bed. Wilson was never seen after that time.

Named by Democrats.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Democrats of the Forty-second senatorial district in convention here nominated John P. Anderson of Knox county for senator and John Hughes of Fulton county for minority representative.

WYOMING HAS A FIRE SCARE

Miles of Forest Are Burning 100 Miles from Cheyenne.

WILL ASK FOR AID

Interior Department Will Be Asked To Furnish Some Help.

TIMBER IS BURNING

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 16.—Furious forest fires are raging for many miles along the Wyoming and Colorado state lines north of Pearl, Colo. The burning strips include much valuable timber lands and several towns are in great danger of being swept out of existence if the flames are not checked.

Ask For Aid

Both the governors of Colorado and Wyoming have decided to ask the secretary of the interior for aid in putting out the fires. The local support is not sufficient to save the valuable lands that are now a mass of flames. Immense tracts are now being destroyed and more are in the danger zone.

Eighteen Fires

There are eighteen distinct fires that are raging with increased fury and the sun at this city is obscured by the clouds of smoke although there are no fires within 100 miles.

VANDERBILTS SAY, NO MORE NEWPORT

They Leave the Rhode Island City with All Their Belongings.

New York, September 16.—Special—Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. made farewell to Newport this afternoon and left on their yacht, the Virginia. They arrived there early this morning on the yacht and the day was spent gathering their effects together, and they were sent on board the yacht. Goods that Mr. Vanderbilt has had stored there for years were taken from the store-rooms and placed on the yacht, and tonight there is nothing left in Newport that belongs to Mr. Vanderbilt.

Made Yacht Trip.

Shortly before six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt boarded the yacht, and a few minutes later the craft was on its way to the Long Island home of the young millionaire. Yesterday Mr. Vanderbilt appeared on the avenue in a racing automobile, but he was not molested by the police; so his last automobile ride in Newport was without incident. There were expressions of regret heard on all sides today when it was heard that Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt had decided to leave Newport never to return.

Naval Constructor R. P. Hobson has been pronounced fit for duty by the surgeon general and will be soon assigned.

Justice Gray removed to Washington on his appointment to the United States supreme bench as associate justice in 1882. He was a native of Massachusetts and was born in 1828. He was graduated from Harvard in 1845 and from the Harvard law school in 1849. Justice Gray was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1851. He was associate justice of the state supreme court from 1864 to 1873 and chief justice from 1873 to 1882.

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BANKER DIES FROM BLOWS

Nicholas Fish, of New York, Expires in the Roosevelt Hospital Today.

INJURED IN SALOON

Was Struck by an Unknown Assailant While Drinking in Beer Hall.

WOMEN IN THE CASE

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) New York, Sept. 16.—Nicholas Fish, a New York banker, and the eldest son of Hamilton Fish, who was secretary of state under President Grant and brother of Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central, died at the Roosevelt hospital this morning from a fracture of the skull received last Monday in a beer hall.

Unknown Assailant

Monday last Mr. Fish was talking with two women in a beer hall when an unknown man came up and struck Fish a powerful blow in the face. Fish then staggered into the street and was picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital.

Suspects Arrested

Two women and a man giving his name as Thomas Sharkey have been arrested as Fish's assailants and are held pending an investigation. They claim no knowledge of the affair, however.

RAPID TRANSIT SUBWAY COMPLETE

At the Cost of \$21,000,000 and Twenty-Four Lives—An Interesting Work.

New York, September 16.—Special—After an expenditure of \$21,000,000 and the sacrifice of twenty-four human lives the rapid transit subway under construction in this city is three-fifths completed. There have been only two notable disasters to call attention to the danger of life involved in the great undertaking. These cost the number of lives mentioned.

Few Accidents.

It is estimated that the task will occupy another year at least. The men in charge of the work are of the opinion that they have been fortunate thus far in reducing the peril of life and limb to the minimum. They say that after millions of people have been walking, driving, and riding in street cars for two years on the brink of an excavation extending for miles through the city, and thousands of men have been employed in hazardous underground work, the wonder is that the list of victims is not much longer.

It has been necessary to excavate 3,000,000 cubic yards of solid rock,

and for months the contractors have been using one and one-half tons of dynamite a day for blasting.

GAS AND POWDER EXPLODE IN MINE

Seventeen Men Imprisoned in West Virginia Shaft Have Little Chance of Being Found Alive.

Northfork, W. Va., Sept. 16.—A gas and powder explosion occurred in the Big Four mine of the Algoma Coal and Coke company here as the result of which James Lester, an engineer; John Reckle, a Hungarian miner, and others in colored miners are known to be imprisoned in the mine.

There is hardly a chance that they can be recovered alive, as they are beyond a point where the explosion occurred. The gas and smoke is so thick that all rescuing parties have been driven back. H. F. Franklin, a mine boss, and George Gasper, a Hungarian miner, succeeded in crawling over the fallen coal and slate after the explosion to the lights of the rescuing party and were taken out alive, although badly burned and nearly suffocated by the gas and smoke that filled the mine.

The explosion knocked down all the timbers for a quarter of a mile back toward the mine entrance, thus cutting out all the air from the men imprisoned behind the debris.

The coal in the mine is burning and there is no hope of extinguishing the flames until a new air passage can be built to the point of the explosion.

Fourteen Drown.

Colombo, Ceylon, Sept. 16.—The British steamer Nithsdale foundered near the Island of Garfas. It is believed the captain and thirteen of the crew drowned.

Discontent Prompts Death.

Peru, Ind., Sept. 16.—Isaac Friend, aged 65, hanged himself in a barn six miles south of Peru because he thought that relatives were not treating him right.

Indiana Postoffice Looted.

Arcadia, Ind., Sept. 16.—Burglars blew the safe of the postoffice and got away with all the money and stamps.

Free Delivery.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Free delivery postal service has been established at Washington, Iowa, effective Dec. 11.

WASHINGTON'S NEW DIPLOMATIC CORPS

Many Changes Among the Foreign Embassies During This Winter.

Washington, D. C., September 16.—Special—There will be a large number of changes in diplomatic circles this winter. The most important of all changes are the new French and British ambassadors, who will lend great life to the capital, especially the brilliant American wife of the British ambassador, Senora de Aspasia, who would have been the dean of hostesses of the diplomatic corps were she here, will not return to Washington this winter. Her health has suffered much from her residence here, and

**ALL HONOR TO
FRANCIS MURPHY**FORMER JANESEVILLE MINISTER
WRITES OF HIS WORK.**WILL PREACH TO ROOSEVELT**Rev. E. H. Pence Writes to Dr. James
Mills on the Temperance
Work.Next Sunday a former Janesville
pastor will have the honor of preaching
to the president of the United
States. On that day Rev. E. H.
Pence, D. D., formerly pastor of the
local Presbyterian church but now
pastor of the Fort Street Presbyter-
ian church of Detroit, Mich., will
have President Theodore Roosevelt
as a member of his congregation.The fact of the near approaching
visit of the distinguished chief of
the nation conspired with other
duties in preventing Rev. Pence from
accepting an invitation sent him by
Dr. James Mills to come to Janesville
and join in greeting Francis Murphy.
During his residence in this city Rev.
Pence was one of the most enthusiastic
workers in the Murphy League
and his letter, which was read by
Dr. James Mills at the meeting Sun-
day afternoon, will be of interest to
his many friends in this city. The
letter follows:**An Interesting Letter.**
"My Dear Doctor: Your letter of
the 8th instant came to hand this
morning. The name of Francis Mur-
phy is a mighty good one to conjure
with, finding within me a deep longing
to be with you on Sunday. His re-
turn is in part only formal for the
spirit and essence of the man have
been citizens of Janesville since he
took habitation there in so many of
our affections and the grateful re-
membrance of so many."I think that I can sympathetically
look, even now, through those eyes
of his into faces which tell to him
the story of manhood bought at the
dear price that deep appetite puts
upon the redemption of a soul. I
believe, too, that I know how big is
the jump of his heart at the thought
of holding those hands and hearing
those voices.**Sends Greetings.**
"You may be well assured that
only duties of the most pressing nature
can compel me to send a negative
response to your kind invitation.
Tell the boys for me that the love in
me for them grows with the years
and that I thank God for the occasion
which led me into their friend-
ships. Tell Francis Murphy that my
deepest heart thanks him for having
been the means of first introducing
me into those friendships. Tell him
and the boys and those blessed
mothers, wives, daughters,
sisters and sweethearts whose
prayers and tears, both of sorrow and
joy, were so great a help to us, tell
them all that the best meeting of the
Francis Murphy League is yet to
come. It will be up yonder, where
Francis Murphy will lead us all
again but in the act of throwing
down our crowns at the feet of the
Christ, from whom he first learned
the great lesson he emphasized to
us, namely, that love and sympathy
and tender pity are the greatest
powers the human life can know."God bless him as he speaks to
you on Sunday. God bless the League
and that beloved city. Most sincerely
yours, E. H. Pence."**The Sunday Theater.**

In a personal letter to Dr. Mills,

Rev. Pence has a word of congratulation
concerning the closing of the
Sunday theater. The following char-
acteristic extracts from this letter
will be read with pleasure."I cannot tell you how great is my
longing to see Francis Murphy and
the boys and all my friends in
Janesville again. Next Sunday is
our communion and the following
Sunday President Roosevelt is to
worship in Fort street church. You
can imagine that I am busy enough
and that I could not be out of the
city at this time.**Host In Himself.**"Francis Murphy is enough in himself
for any occasion. You need
no one else to add anything to the
force of his visit. No man can find
the hearts of those people as he can.It will be a great event for
him and for the cause in the city.Extend personally my most
greetings and tell him that many of
those days and nights are as fresh in
my memory as if they transpired
but yesterday."I am delighted that he lives to
smell some of those bouquets of love
and that we shall not need to stick
them under his nose after he is dead
and say 'Here smell that.' You re-
member that he disdained that sort of taffy, rather opiate.No Roman general had a triumphant
arrival which could equal that which
he is to have on Sunday.**Congratulations.**"Accept my congratulations upon
your aldermanic duties. The place
and position need such as you. I am
delighted to know that you have put
the club to the Sunday night theater.When the camel gets its head
under the tent, you may expect the
rest of him soon. He has his head
under already in Janesville. I fear,
but the Sunday theater means his
shoulders. You have that out.

Good!"

Green County veterans held their
annual meeting Monday.**FALL WEATHER
CLOSES THE CAMPS**Janesville People Desert Their Sum-
mer Homes for Winter
Quarters.A majority of the campers located
along Rock river are breaking up
camp and returning to their homes.
The cold nights of late have caused
the pleasure seekers to think of home
and a good warm house.Sunday was a day of activity
among the campers and at almost
every cottage, the owners were en-
gaged in storing all the common
household goods and packing the best
goods for transportation to the city.

Many River Homes.

Quite a number of Janesville peo-
ple have cottages along the river and
have a very enjoyable time. Most
of the campers have steam and gas-
oline launches to carry them up and
down stream. They are like the
more fashionable campers at the sea-
shore and about the lakes and start
for home as soon as the cold weather
sets in. There are at least twenty
families that have cottages along the
river that will be home in a day or
two.**OTIS SKINNER
AS LAZARRE****THE PLAY IS MOST EXCELLENT**Cleverly Supported and Has Mag-
nificent Stage Setting
as His Aid."Lazarre, truly you are Louis Cap-
et, the lost Dauphin of France." Can
one see and hear Otis Skinner pro-
claim that he is, King Louis, and not
believe, that once upon a time the
little Dauphin did live among the
Ondians in New York state and later
came to Wisconsin and ended his
life among his foster brothers at
Green Bay?Surrounded by a strong cast with
perfect stage settings with an interested
and enthusiastic audience, Otis
Skinner, last night presented his
new play, "Lazarre" at the Myers
Grand. From the time that the cur-
tain rose on Lazarre lying on the cot
in their one of the Count de Cham-
mont, on the shores of Lake George,
until the curtain dropped at the end
with Lazarre and his beloved Eagle
in the log cabin at Green Bay with
a calm passive Indian for a back-
ground, the audience was spellbound.**Folows Book**Following closely the lines of the
book, Lazarre, the play portrays the
awakening of the supposed Indian, his
love for his teacher Eagle, his meet-
ing face to face with the usurper Na-
poleon in the palace of the Tuilleries,
his escape through the ancient secret
door, his visit to his exiled sister in
Russia and his final home in Wisconsin
all follow one after the other in
rapid succession.**Comedy Introduced**Comedy is introduced into the otherwise
somber play by the English
doctor, Chantry; his sweetheart, An-
nable, and the court scene of Nap-
oleon's court. Two Wisconsin people,
Miss Jane Butt, and Mr. Walton Pyre,
both have good parts that are well
taken. As Ernestine, Miss Butt,
portrays the French peasant who fol-
lows her King into the wilderness
and as the chief of the Paris police
and later as the butler of the exiled
Count de Province and the Princess
Marie, Mr. Pyre has an excellent
chance to show his histrionic ability.**Skinner Is First**Prominently before all stands Lazarre.
Mr. Skinner has never before
tried a character that required so
much of the cunning of the actor to
portray. He acts the part, lives the
part, he represents. He is ably
supported by his wife, Maud Durbin,
as Eagle, Walter Allen as Dr. Chan-
try, Walter Lewis as Skeneoah, the
Indian, Bellinger as portrayed by F.
Van Schelland and Charles B. Welles
as Napoleon. Miss Nanette Com-
stock as Annabelle de Chamont,
Jane Butt as Ernestine and Marie
Henley as the Countess de Favas with
the court ladies at Napoleon's palace
added zest to the play.**Settings Perfect**The stage settings were perfect
and the wigwam scene of the Wil-
liams home on Lake George with the
moon rising over the waters was one
of the triumphs of stage ability. The
costumes were all historically perfect
from backwoods to Emperor's palace
and throughout the whole duration
of the play there was not a hitch to
mar the performance.**RETURNS TO THE PENITENTIARY**Henry Uhl Is Again an Inmate of
Chester Prison.Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16.—In the
United States circuit court Henry
Uhl pleaded guilty to impersonating
a United States deputy marshal, and
was sentenced to one year in Chester
penitentiary. Uhl was brought
here from Chester, where he had just
served a term for larceny of a horse
and buggy. He had secured the rig
at Cobden by representing that he
was a deputy United States marshal
and had driven to another town,
where he was arrested.**American Doctors at Rome.**Rome, Sept. 16.—The International
Obstetrical Congress is in session
here. There are five American doc-
tors in attendance.**To Attend G. F. R. Reunion.**Washington, Sept. 16.—An order
was issued by Secretary Moody for
the training ship Lancaster to proceed
to this city to take part in the re-
union of the Grand Army of the
Republic. The Lancaster has just ar-
rived at New London from an extended
cruise.**Nine Vessels Foundered.**Calais, France, Sept. 16.—Nine ves-
sels of the French cod fleet foundered
in the North Sea during the recent
gales and fifty fishermen were
drowned.**ARE DOCTORED
VERY CAREFULLY**A VETERINARIAN IN CHARGE AT
GA. BRAITH'S STABLES.**VALUABLE HORSES ARE SOUND**The Ocean and Railway Trip Was a
Very Hard One, and Two
Died.Ever since the importation of thirty-
eight horses arrived in this city
Sunday night doctor has been almost
constantly in the stables of Alex
Galbraith. In roomy box stalls at the
rear of the main building are four
horses which were taken sick on the
trip and are still in more or less ser-
ious condition. Two or three others
are under the weather but are looking
brighter hour by hour.**Carefully Doctored**Now and then an attendant enters
a stall, forcing the horse's mouth open
by a vigorous grasp of the lower jaw
and administers a generous dose of
medicine from a capacious syringe. The
doctor closely notes the effect on the
horse and approving nods go the
round of the little circle of onlook-
ers, if the symptoms are favorable.**Pronounced Dead**One horse was pronounced dead
Sunday night. There was absolutely
no pulse and only a nervous twitching
of the legs and it looked as though
another loss was to be added to the two
that had already succumbed. Suddenly
the horse's pulse began to beat feebly and now
the horse's owner is several thousand dol-
lars better off than he expected to be.In the case of another horse all
depended on whether or not a sweat
occurred in the course of two hours.
"The usual symptoms don't work
with these heavy stallions," said the
doctor. "Their flesh is too thick
and while they seem from outward
signs to be recovering, they may be
dying internally." In this particular
instance it was the most valuable
of all the ailing horses, a ponderous
Suffolk stallion, that was ill, and
the signs of recovery were anxiously
watched.**A Hard Trip**As is usual at this season of the
year, the passage from Glasgow was
rough, and the horses had a hard time
of it. Several of them would not lie
down from the time they were taken
on board the boat until they were
brought to the Galbraith stables in
Janesville. The reason for this, the
men say, is that they can better brace
themselves against the movements of
the vessel or the train when in an
erect position. The jolting and jar-
ring on the ears is considered much
worse than the movement of the boat.**On the Journey**Four men were in charge of the
horses on the boat and in the cars.
While on the ocean the horses were
all together, but on land the men
were together, but on land the animals
were consigned to four cars and
one man was put in charge of each.
It was during the railroad trip
that two horses were taken sick and
died from congestion of the lungs.**Lieutenant Dewey Commits Suicide by
Shooting at Boston.**Washington, Sept. 16.—The Secre-
tary of the Navy received a telegram
from Rear Admiral Johnson, the com-
mandant of the Boston navy yard, an-
nouncing that "Lieutenant John R.
Morris, Olympia, had committed sui-
cide by shooting." Lieutenant Morris
was born in and appointed from Mis-
souri. He graduated from the naval
academy in 1889 and was ordered to the
Olympia on the 25th of January last.
This is the second officer of
Admiral Dewey's flagship to commit
suicide within five days.**WANT UNIFORM CROP REPORTS**Western Boards of Trade Seek to Get
Consistent Statements.Washington, Sept. 16.—A commit-
tee representing western boards of
trade met Secretary Wilson at the Agri-
cultural Department and later dis-
cussed with Governor Merriam, director
of the census, the importance of
having government crop reports
and forecasts consistent. The recent
reports from the two bureaus on the
cotton crop were used as the basis
of their argument, urging some ar-
rangement whereby the government
will not issue contradictory or con-
flicting crop reports.**RESULTS OF THE BALL GAMES****American League.**Chicago, 7; Detroit, 2; Chicago, 4;
Detroit, 3; Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 4; Philadel-
phia, 3; Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6; Philadel-
phia, 11; Baltimore, 8; Washington, 11; Balti-
more, 4; Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 6.**National League.**Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 3;
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 2;
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 1;**American Association.**

Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 2;

Western League.

Den. Molino, 3; Kansas City, 2;

St. Joseph, 6; Omaha, 4;

Denver, 6; Milwaukee, 10; Colorado Springs, 2.

Regaining Her Sight.Trenton, N. J., Sept. 16.—After being
totally blind seven years, Mrs. Julia
Morowski has had momentary
glimpses of her husband and six chil-
dren when the bandages were lifted
from her eyes. An operation was per-
formed two weeks ago, and when the
bandages were removed, for the first
time, she saw her youngest child,
born after she became blind.**Gored to Death.**Elkhorn, Wis., Sept. 16.—Dwight
Wales, 60 years of age, one of the
most prominent farmers in the town
of North Geneva, was gored to death
by an infuriated bull on his farm.**NO DUCKS HAVE
YET ARRIVED**Hunters Fall To Secure Good Bags
at Koshkonong Thus Far.So far the cold weather north has
failed to drive any large number of
northern ducks into Lake Koshkonong.
A number of hunters were
at the lake Sunday and only one
or two of them succeeded in killing
enough ducks for a mess. The weather
north will have to be much colder
before there is a large flight of
ducks south and the shooting on
Koshkonong becomes good.**A Reduction in Fares
To Indiana and Ohio Points.**Early in October Western Railways
will sell excursion tickets via Chi-
cago and Pennsylvania Lines to
Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, Colum-
bus and Marietta, O.; Wheeling, Va.;
Pittsburg and Erie, Pa., and intermediate
points in Indiana and Ohio
on the Pennsylvania System. Particulars
may be learned upon application
to H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agent,
248 South Clark Street, Chicago.**Kills Himself.**Dublin, Ind., Sept. 16.—William Briffole,
a wealthy farmer, 83 years old,
committed suicide near Brookville by
hanging himself. He ate his break-
fast, washed and changed his clothing
and went to the smokehouse, where he
was found hanging by his daughter.**Mrs. McKinley Receives Money.**Washington, Sept. 16.—A treasury
warrant for \$39,800 was forwarded to
Mrs. Ida S. McKinley, widow of the
late president, for salary which would
have been due him on July 1, 1902,
the appropriation for which was made
at the last session of congress.**Welcome Wilhelmina.**The Hague, Sept. 16.—Queen Wil-
helmina returned here from Castle
Leopold, preparatory to opening par-
liament. She was welcomed by the
crowds which thronged the streets
along the route to the palace. The
city was gayly decorated.**Elects Labor Mayor.**Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 16.—At the
special election for mayor held here
W. B. Farver, the labor union candi-
date, was elected by a majority of 93
over the Republican candidate, L. F.
Sutton, and 900 over W.

The News From County Towns.

CLINTON

School opened Monday morning with a good enrollment. Prof. R. E. Loveland has been retained as principal of the High school with Miss Grace Perry of Edgerton 1st assistant, Miss Hardy 2nd asst., Miss Foltz 1st intermediate, Miss Chambers, 2nd intermediate; Miss Dickerman and Miss Abelman having charge of the primary and kindergarten work for an other year.

At his home, one half mile east of the village, Mr. Seymour Case, aged 65 years passed away Friday evening, Sept. 12th. Mr. Case was a resident of Clinton for many years and was well known throughout the farming community on account of having charge of threshing outfits. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Corwin Smith is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foltz, confined to her bed with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. Tim McCarty a highly respected man, aged 72 years, died at his home in the village, Friday evening. He leaves a wife and four children, Jim and Eddie and Mrs. Leo Pye and Mrs. Ella Hardy. Mr. McCarthy was a very familiar character among the railroad hands, being employed by the railroad company about fifty years, serving much of the time as section boss. Later he had charge of the gates. The funeral was held at the Catholic church in Beloit.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Carolyn Miller and Mr. John Swartz, Thursday evening, Sept. 18th at eight o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, in Bradford.

Rev. Wm. Moore left the first of the week for Toronto, via Milwaukee and the lakes to Detroit, thence by rail. His daughters, the Misses Margaret and Edith accompanied him to Milwaukee where they remained the rest of the week enjoying the state fair and other attractions.

The annual Harvest Home service was held at Turtle last Sunday, the hall being beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion. Rev. Wm. Moore preached an excellent sermon and the male quartette, Messrs. Jones, Pauley, Olds and Pye, furnished some excellent music.

The lecture course this winter will be composed of some fine entertainments, for which the sum of one dollar and a quarter will be cheap for the five entertainments to be given.

"Rummage Sale" at the Red Front store, Sept. 26th and 27th. Baking sale, the 27th.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones entertained over Sunday, Mrs. James Reigart of Milwaukee; Mrs. Muriel Jones Holmes and children, of Milton, and Mrs. G. Tracy of Boston, formerly Miss Weigle Hall, who once was well known here, being a niece of Mrs. Late Taylor.

At a recent business meeting held at the Baptist church it was decided to have the time changed for Sunday morning service from 11 o'clock to 10:30. The other churches may adopt the same hour.

At the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latta, the marriage of Mr. Elmer Latta and Miss Susie Swartz was solemnized by the Rev. T. J. Parsons in the presence of the family friends, only. The young couple left immediately for Milwaukee to spend a few days. The best wishes and congratulations will be extended to them on their return.

Those accompanying the excursionists to Geneva Lake Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pauley, Hon. S. S. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shattuck, Dr. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. Bliss and the Misses Jessie Northrop and Anne Smith.

Mr. Merlin Hartshorn of Clinton and Miss Lida Buskirk of Wisner, Neb., were married Sept. 10th at the home of the bride and will be "at home" here after October 1st, where they will receive the best wishes of numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eldridge and Mr. L. L. Ola, wife and daughter Helen attended the state fair in Milwaukee during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Helmer spent the greater part of last week in Milwaukee.

Henry Green has been on the sick list, having contracted a severe cold.

The "Maroons" finally found a match for them in the Milwaukee Sentinels last Friday, the score being 3 to 1.

Mrs. J. R. Helmer and Miss Flora Edwards were in Chicago a few days last week.

Miss Iva Kenyon is teaching this year in the Northrop district and Miss Katherine Tuttle again at Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth have returned from their summer outing at Devil's Lake. Mr. Howarth has many fine views of the lake.

Mr. George Wilcox is erecting another dwelling house at Avalon.

Mrs. Howard has taken up her abode with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Thomas.

The rain last Monday was greatly appreciated, by those on Main St., especially.

Miss Mamie Murray has been confined to the house of late by illness.

Mr. C. L. Hanson is enlarging his house by raising the back portion.

Miss Alice Schaub accompanied Miss Alma Vater to Lawrence university.

Miss Irene Benson has returned to Chicago.

Mr. George Giles is again superintendent of the Water and Gas company.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Sept. 16.—The Shopiere Driving Park association is now ready. The grand stand is all finished and the stables will be completed as soon as the roof is put on. Jerome Shimeall is president, James Hag-

gart, vice president, and Ed Fonda, secretary and treasurer.

The frost did but little damage here on Friday and Saturday nights. It will help the corn. Tobacco was all in the shed.

Miss Susan Brown is teaching in the Raymond district. Miss Gertie Bostwick in the Finch school and Miss Mareha Bostwick at Turtleville. Some farmers have commenced cutting corn.

Edgar Ueling and wife went to Milwaukee to the fair last week. Mr. W. W. Swingle and wife, B. H. Smith and others were also at the fair.

Mrs. Gillies of Harvard spent Sunday at Mrs. D. M. Spicer's.

Miss Ida Sweet returned home after a month's visit in Milwaukee and other places on Saturday.

Mrs. Crotzenburg has been sick for the past three weeks.

Ed. Fonda will make elder on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week and has a good outfit for quick work.

Mrs. Moffit has been very sick for some time but is better now.

EVANSVILLE

Evanville, Wis., Sept. 16.—The Baker Manufacturing company is remodeling one of its buildings, which when completed will be about 135 feet square.

On September seventh a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fischer.

The corps of teachers in our high school is as follows: Principal, H. F. Kling; 1st Asst., C. Harry Scherf;

2nd Asst., Miss Lillian Case; 3rd Asst., Miss Alice Spencer; 8th Grade, Mrs. Burnham; 7th Grade, Miss Cleland; 6th Grade, Ethel Baker; 5th Grade, Clara Leonard; 4th Grade, Nellie Bacon; 3rd Grade, Hettie Dann; 2nd Grade, Nellie Bacon; 1st Grade, Blanche Crow; Kindergarten, Miss Cora Morgan, Asst., Miss Edna Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shad and daughter Little, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Clark went to Beloit last Wednesday morning.

A musical under the auspices of the Ladies Guild was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Evans on Thursday evening.

Mr. C. B. Palmer and Mrs. H. R. Osborn went on excursion to Lake Geneva on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Sperry and daughter Jennie attended a silver wedding anniversary at Porter Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Palmer and Mrs. H. R. Osborn went on excursion to Lake Geneva on Wednesday.

A few of our young people enjoyed a picnic at Lake Koshkonong on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Sperry and daughter Jennie attended a silver wedding anniversary at Porter Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Palmer and Mrs. H. R. Osborn went on excursion to Lake Geneva on Wednesday.

Frank and Delbert Rice, George Bacon and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Miss Daisy Hackett attended the State Fair Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society held an ice cream social at Rush Killam's Friday evening.

Corn cutting is the order of the day with the farmers.

Clarence Cuttings and family of Salt Lake City were callers at C. B. Palmer's Tuesday.

The Keene and Davis families moved to Fort Atkinson last week.

W. J. McIntyre of Janesville was out to H. Sperry's two days last week superintending the repairing of the granary on the farm.

The first frost of the season did slight injury to the corn and tender plants here.

Friday night. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Sept. 16.—Jeff Wheeler is again confined to his bed and seems to be failing fast.

Grandma Bennett who has been sick for a week past, is some better.

George Bacon's threshing outfit that has been doing good work in this vicinity for more than a week left for Harmony Friday.

John McGowen has a new corn binder.

Mrs. Amanda Beardsley has gone to St. Paul Park to visit her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Beldin.

Miss Lulu Beldin of St. Paul Park, Minn., called on relatives here from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Kelley is entertaining a niece from Janesville.

August Kruger purchased a span of horses from John Zull of Whitewater last week.

Fred Krause came home from Thorp last week where he has been spending the summer with his father.

Mrs. George Haaslinger and children of Milton Junction were at C. B. Palmer's from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Ellza Morely of Dunkirk and Mrs. Maria Johnson of Niles, Wis., spent several days of the past week with J. E. Johnson and family.

Claude Banks of Stoughton called on his sister, Mrs. Millie Johnson on Sunday.

Mrs. S. Soverhill and children of Janesville visited relatives and friends the past week.

Mrs. Lee of Madison was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Leedle, last week.

S. Soverhill and Mr. Jim Scott of Janesville called on friends one day last week.

Mrs. Millie Johnson and daughter Pearl spent Saturday at Brooklyn.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette

REPORTED BY NORTHERN GRAIN COMPANY.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1902.

FLOUR—HARVEST \$1.00 per sack.

WHEAT—\$56.00/bush.

RYE—\$16.00/bush.

BARLEY—\$6 to \$8 per bush.

CORN—\$18 per ton.

OATS—\$27 per ton.

CLOVER SEED—\$7.25 to \$8.25/bush.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$3.25 to \$4.00/bush.

FEED—\$25.75 per ton.

BRAIN—\$16.00 per ton.

MIDDLEBRO—\$19 per ton.

BEAN—\$22.00 per ton.

HAY—\$8 to \$10 per ton.

STRAW—\$5 to \$10 per ton.

POTATOES—\$1/bush.

BEANS—\$1.00 to \$1.75 per bush.

EGRS—6 to 12¢/bush for fresh.

BUTTER—Dairy, 18¢; creamery 2¢/lb.

HIDES—Green, 5¢/lb.

WOOL—15¢/lb.

PELTS—Quintal at 20¢ & 40¢.

CATTLE—\$300 to \$3,500/cwt.

HOGS—\$2.25 to \$3.80/cwt.

LAMBS—\$5.00 to \$5.50.

VEAL CALVES—\$5.

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MILTON

Milton, Sept. 16.—The thief robs of last week nipped the corn on the low lands, but the damage was not great lands, but the damage was not great and the most of the crop escaped.

Melons and other garden truck were hurt some, but upon the whole this locality was lucky.

Dr. W. H. Borden, who has been confined to the house by illness is able to be out again.

E. A. Holmes returned from his trip to the Pacific coast on Saturday.

J. G. Woodman of Chicago was the guest of J. C. Goodrich on Saturday and Sunday.

Another of those half-dollar suppers for a dime which the S. D. B. ladies are serving will be in evidence next Wednesday on the Bliss Carr premises.

It is more economical to eat there than at home.

P. E. Clement has been in evidence here recently.

Mesdames A. F. Wilbur of Aspen, Colo., and J. L. Hurst, of Galena, Ill., and J. Hart, of Janesville, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilbur.

Mr. Elsworth of Leonardsville, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wells.

Enoch Davis of Auburn, is visiting his son, Oscar Davis.

Leo N. Coon spent fair week with Milwaukee friends.

Mrs. O. W. Spaulding visited at Gray's Lake last week with Dr. J. M. Palmer and wife.

D. C. Parker has gone to Dixon, Ill., where he will enter a business college.

Mrs. Vira Coon of Minneapolis is visiting her brother, J. A. Coon.

Clem W. Crumb and B. F. Ballard are at the Walworth County fair this week in the interest of the Staver Carriage company.

John Home of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday in town.

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, Sept. 15.—Roy and Ella Cox of Indian Ford spent a few days last week at their uncle's Jas. Conroy.

Miss Ora Pearle Finch is spending a few weeks in Chicago visiting relatives.

Len Yerg and family spent the day at H. Finch's last Thursday.

E. T. Fish of Janesville came out Saturday to assist in the raising of Harry Finch's new barn.

Miss Winnie Chase commenced her school in the Wetmore district last Monday.

Mrs. Felix Henry is on the gain.

Darby and Anna Coon are visiting in Chicago for a few days.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTEEntered at the post office in Janesville, Wisconsin,
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WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight probably Wednesday
warmer.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

United States Senator....JOHN C. SPOONER
Platform—"An Unqualified Endorsement."

For Congress

H. A. COOPER.....Racine County
State TicketGovernor.....ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE
Dane County.Lieutenant Governor.....J. O. DAVIDSON
Crawford County.Secretary of State.....WALTER L. HOUSER
Buffalo County.Treasurer.....JOHN J. KEMPF
Milwaukee County.Attorney-General.....L. M. STURDEVANT
Clark County.Sup't of Public Instruction.....C. P. GARY
Walworth County.Railroad Commissioner.....JOHN W. THOMAS
Clippewa County.Insurance Commissioner.....ZENO M. HOST
Milwaukee County.

County Officers

Sheriff.....GEO. M. APPLEBY, Beloit

County Clerk.....F. P. STAHL, Janesville

Clerk of Court.....T. W. GOLDIN, Janesville

County Treasurer.....MILES RICE, Milton

Register of Deeds.....C. H. WEIRICK, Sheboygan

District Attorney.....W. A. JACKSON, Janesville

County Surveyor.....C. V. KERCH, Janesville

County Coroner.....GEORGE HATHORN, Janesville

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THE QUESTION OF TRUSTS

President Roosevelt, in his recent tour of New England, took occasion to say some very sensible things about combinations of capital commonly called trusts. He had no sympathy with the sentiment so freely expressed, "Down with the trusts," but he was in hearty accord with any intelligent effort to regulate any evils that the trust might produce.

He recognized in the trust the evidences of prosperity, and it was only necessary to go back in history nine years to discover a period when neither prosperity nor the trust existed.

There were two central thoughts contained in every speech made by the president, on this much discussed question. One was, that corporations, doing an interstate business, should be responsible to some authority, and that authority should be the general government. He did not recommend arbitrary or hasty measures, but advised the enactment of wise and wholesome measures. He would not cripple great industries, but protect them, as well as the people by proper supervision.

The other thought, which is of greater significance is, that the individual is responsible, and that no law will be effective and judicious, unless back of it is the strong moral sentiment of justice between man and man.

The president does not believe that while the rich are growing richer the poor are growing poorer, and he has no time for the doctrine so popular just now that the poor man is being oppressed by capital. There is nothing populistic or socialistic about the ideas advanced by the chief magistrate. He grasps the situation and is careful not to encourage class distinction or class hatred.

The question of individual responsibility is of the greatest importance and all too frequently overlooked both by capital and labor. Every American citizen is, in a large sense a sovereign. He enjoys freedom of speech and freedom of action in greater degree than do the citizens of any other country. This freedom is vouchsafed him because he is law abiding not through fear of the law, but because of his love and respect for it. He regards the rights of others as sacred, and practises the golden rule because he is honest at heart. The rights of property as well as the rights of labor are recognized and generally regarded.

The great code of laws that govern in this country, and that give to American citizenship the great honor attached to the title, are the unwritten laws which never grace the pages of any statute book.

The nation has prospered, and will continue to prosper in proportion to the observance of the laws. If the time ever comes in this fair land when liberty is sacrificed to license, a reign of anarchy will speedily follow.

The nation has its periods of unrest and conditions are more or less disturbed at the present time, but the great underlying principles which have always governed, will continue to govern. The individual citizen is the unit of the nation, and the trend of public sentiment is toward the right and righteousness. The president is wise in emphasizing the importance of personal responsibility.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CONDUCT.

Professor Ladd of Yale has recently published a work on the philosophy of conduct, in which he holds the churches responsible for indifference and neglect in affairs of government. He claims that the average religious convention is destitute of any apparent interest in state or municipal government, while the average preacher regards politics as a device of the evil one.

Professor Ladd has unearched a large problem, and one that should be generally discussed. When it is considered that one third of the population of the United States are church members, the fact will be recognized that the power to govern

is largely in the hands and influence of the church, and yet it is safe to say that the saloon, representing numerically only a fragment, is a greater power in government.

Many church members and many ministers relieve themselves of all responsibility in affairs of government by refusing to become a party to it. They stay away from the caucus and convention and complain about how the city or state is governed. They talk glibly about foreign missions, educational and religious enterprises, but ignore the duties of citizenship.

There are 55 saloons in Janesville and 3000 church members, but the saloon vote and influence is regarded of more importance than the church vote. Janesville is no exception to the rule. The same conditions prevail in most sections of the country, and it is a sad comment on the churches.

This city, or any other in the land, can have good government if the better class of citizens decide that they want it, and will go about intelligently to secure it. The question of good government and pure politics is just as important for pulpit discussion as any other practical moral question.

The individual church member who wraps himself in a cloak of self-righteousness, and says by word and action, "I am not responsible," is a poor excuse for a citizen.

If Professor Ladd succeeds in arousing the churches to a sense of interest and obligation along the lines of personal responsibility, he will accomplish a good work.

Manitowoc is now under fire for its silly society girls who took a trolley ride dressed in blue overalls and red bandana handkerchiefs. If these self-same so-called society leaders had to cook their tired fathers' and mothers' dinners and take care of the house they would not find time for such foolishness as they seem to be indulging in.

Kentucky has at last found a real man. An exchange says: "After the groom had thrown the bride's two brothers from the window he returned to the altar and was quietly married." Think of that for Kentucky! No one killed, maimed or hurt at all and at a wedding too.

Now Bryanism has been dropped by Wisconsin democrats maybe Bryan will drop them. Let us hope so. While it has assured the success of the republican party still the name of Bryan is becoming tiresome to the people at large.

The forest fires in Oregon and Washington were kindled by slashings from a mill that they were burning up. Think of the loss of good timber from that one spark.

Northern Wisconsin residents claim that the winters are not as cold as they used to be. Let us hope not if coal does not come down. Rather in the words of Byron: "Let undying summer gild us yet."

The question is asked can not the Milwaukee Journal through its Mr. Usher predict the defeat of Mayor Rose by 100,000 so that the mayor will have chance to win.

Won't it be fun when we all go to Madison and see John C. Spooner made the unanimous choice of the republican legislature by an "unconditional" vote.

Sir Thomas Lipton is very anxious to win that tea cup that the United States won from England so long ago and which so many men have tried in vain to lift.

If the gas from some of the inflated propositions of Beaumont are burned off then the actual loss of property is worth the sacrifice.

After all this talk about stopping the packers' trust the old thing is actually organized and goes into operation in a few days.

The Stevens Point Journal characterizes Mayor Rose and his speeches as "The frothy mouthed jester." Shame on you Journal.

Is it not about time for that long promised Indian summer to put in appearance? Let us have some right away.

St. Louis must take the cake for the tale of the modern forty thieves and their iron-clad oath of secrecy.

Think of Louisville protesting against the prize fight. Think of it and consider.

Chicago throws up its hat when a day passes that no new strike is begun.

Snow is reported up in the Dakotas.

PRESS COMMENT.

Omaha World-Herald: This Frenchman who has invented a gun that is discharged without a flash and without a sound must use a dumb-dumb bullet.

St. Louis Republic: The necessity of an emphasized declaration of the Monroe Doctrine would seem so obvious as to justify President Roosevelt's recent utterance on that head.

Chicago Chronicle: While acting as a peacemaker Colonel Bryan was almost killed the other day. The colonel will thus get an idea of what is likely to happen if he should un-

dertake to haul Mr. Watterson off the prostrate form of ex-President Cleveland.

Detroit Free Press: Colonel Watterson should remember that a democratic national convention once nominated Mr. Cleveland because of the enemies he had the good taste to make.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Pittsburgh clubman has been arrested for stealing balls. Yet some people are trying to make the public believe that it is dying out.

Philadelphia Press: Governor Cleveland is understood to be convinced that the mint-julep crop grown in the vicinity of Louisville is unusually large and powerful this year.

Buffalo Express: A Philadelphia man who has been courting a woman for twenty-one years has finally won her by whistling "Darling I Am Growing Old." A girl in any other town would have demanded that he grow young.

Nebraska State Journal: Judge John H. Reagan of Texas seems to hold the record for the strenuous life. He has held office continually, so the Texas newspapers claim, for sixty years, under three flags, that of the "lone star," the Star, and Stripes and the stars and bars, and has passed his eighty-third milestone.

Boston Journal: President Truesdale of the Lackawanna railroad is quoted, apropos of the coal strike, as speaking of "differences which concern us and our employees and no body else." Mr. Truesdale is mistaken. Differences which force the price of coal up to \$11 and \$12 a ton concern the public in a very vital way.

Eau Claire Leader: The Milwaukee platform says that the democratic party has always been a friend of honest taxation. This is always a standard plank in all platforms for it reads well in print. The republican party now in power in Wisconsin was the first to put it in force. Every man is now assessed for what he actually possesses.

Milwaukee Journal: The re-election of A. F. Warden as chairman of the democratic state committee is merited recognition of eminent service. The management of the party affairs in his hands has been most excellent and honorable throughout. In his work he has had constantly to steer clear of entanglements with factions, while giving each diverse interest a just and equal consideration. It takes talent and a remarkable fairness in judgment to pass this ordeal without at some time falling down. This ordeal Mr. Warden passed, and is again entrusted with the duty of heading the party.

Whitewater Register: Dave Rose says that if he got the nomination of the democrats for governor he would get a special car and talk in every town in the state. La Follette intends to conduct his campaign in the same manner. The patient "busted" or any other citizen who shall attempt to gather from their remarks a compatible idea of what is right and wrong in the present situation, and what should be done in the future, will either end by voting for Carrie Nation or by becoming a candidate for a padded suite in the state's free hospitality at Mendota.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.
Telephone 609.
THURS., SEPT. 18th.
....ONE NIGHT....
MR. J. F. CROSBY Presents,
**MISS
INEZ
FORMAN,**
The Splendid Emotional Actress, in a
Magnificent Scene Revival
....of....

EAST LYNNE.

A Grand Play Properly Presented by a Powerful Co.

PRICES—25, 50 and 75c. Sale of seats begins at box office Thursday at 10 a.m.

USE

**Electricity
for
LIGHT & POWER**

While much better than other methods it costs no more.

We make it easy for you to have the wiring and fixtures installed.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

HANDSOME RUGS

made from worn ingrain and Brussels Carpets, any size desired. Write to BARABOO TOWEL MILLS, "Rug Dept." for circular. Only first class turned out.

BARABOO TOWEL MILLS, Baraboo, Wis.

WANT ADS.

The following letters await owners in the Gazette, containing room: "C. H.," "J. C.," "W. B.," "A. W.," "A. E.," "E. J. H.," "Home."

TRUSTWORTHY person in each county to manage business of old established houses of solid financial standing. Straight bono with weekly salary of \$15 paid by check. Wednesday, when money advanced for expenses. Major 312 Carlton Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—Man acquainted with city to deliver records and also work in store. Address No. 13, Gazette.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire at 106 Park Place.

WANTED—Woman cook and laundry girl, with reference and experience. Address "Hotel," care Gazette.

WANTED—A good, reliable boy to work during spare time, for his board. Call at 54 Carolina street.

WANTED—Girl to operate knitting machine. Steady employment and good wages. Call early at Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for old lady; good place for right person. Address or call Dr. E. L. Loomis at office.

10 AGENTS WANTED—City soliciting; with good address. Good pay to right parties. Call at once at the Park Hotel, 111 Main.

WANTED—Furnished room with private family, by responsible young man. Address F. A. Gazette.

WANTED—Messenger girl at Wisconsin Telephone offices.

WANTED—Trustworthy men or women, with good common sense, to do work at home. Fixed terms. Call M. M. Blum St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Messenger with wheel. Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.

WANTED TO RENT—A furnished house, modern, for the winter or longer. All references. Call or address C. L. C., rooms 201 Jackman Bld.

WANTED—Carpet and rugs to heat, sow and lay. Call or address J. W. Webb, 3 South Jackson street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework to small family. Good wages. 107 Court St.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Inquire on Taylor farm, Milton avenue.

WANTED—Young man wants room and board in private family to clerk in store. Good references. Address Clerk, this office.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, or a small flat for light housekeeping. F. G. Gazette.

WANTED—Light roundabout, rubber or metal tire. Address Buey, care Gazette.

WANTED—Solicitor, lady or gentleman. Call at Gazette office between 5 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, cheap, if taken at once—Desirable modern house in Third ward, on Buff street; about 2½ blocks from park. Address M. P. A., Gazette.

FOR SALE at a bargain if taken at once, household goods of all kinds. 105 Center St.

FOR SALE—One second hand furniture as good as new. Guaranteed perfect. Call or phone Isabel M. Co.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A span of young, full sizers, sired by "Cedar Wood," young, sound, good style and fast. Address Lock Box 319, Boscobel, Wis.

FOR SALE—Show cases, tables, large lamp, Helmreich's druggist.

FOR SALE OR RENT—11-room house with good barn, city water and gas, one block from street cars. W. J. McIntyre.

FOR SALE—Old papers to

REV. TIPPETT IS TO RETURN HERE

THE POPULAR PREACHER COMES BACK TO COURT STREET.

NEW PASTOR AT FIRSTCHURCH

Rev. Churm Goes to Evansville and Rev. McChesney Continues as Presiding Elder.

At the closing session of the Methodist conference in Milwaukee Bishop Goodsell announced the appointments of the Wisconsin conference of the M. E. church. Many important changes were made, one of them affecting the First M. E. church of this city. Rev. James Churm, who has had charge of the congregation for the past year, has been transferred to the Evansville church and will be succeeded by the Rev. W. W. Warner at Lake Mills.

Rev. Tippett Returned

Rev. J. H. Tippett has been returned to the Court Street M. E. church, of this city, Rev. E. S. McChesney has also been returned as presiding elder of the Janesville district.

Former Pastors

Among other Methodist pastors in whom Janesville people are personally interested and who have had charges outside of the Janesville district, the following have been returned to the charges which they held last year: Rev. J. J. Lugg, Park Place Church, Milwaukee; Rev. W. W. Stevens, Kenosha; Rev. W. A. Hall, Stevens Point; Rev. W. F. Requa, Beaver Dam; Rev. F. A. Pease has been returned to Wausau where he has been ever since he was transferred from the presiding eldership of the Janesville district. Rev. R. K. Manaton has been transferred from the Summersfield church, Milwaukee, to First church, Racine.

Rev. Woodside Retires

Rev. W. W. Woodside, former pastor of the First M. E. Church of this city and for the past year the presiding elder of the Oshkosh district, has been granted a supernumerary relation to the conference on his own request. Mr. Woodside recently underwent a surgical operation for tubercular trouble and it is said by friends in this city that he has lost his voice. The understanding has also been given out by conference that should Elder Woodside be in fit health next year to resume his work as presiding elder, he will be appointed.

Janesville District

The appointments for the Janesville district follow:

F. S. McChesney, presiding elder; Allen's Grove and Fairfield, Thomas Sharp; Beloit, R. W. Bosworth; Clinton, George Vater; Delavan and Dardeen, Andrew Porter; East Troy and Vernon, J. M. Woodward; Edgerton and Alton, A. W. Stephens; Elkhorn and Bethel, S. A. Sheard; Evansville, James Churm; Footville, To be supplied; Fort Atkinson and Koskunong, John Reynolds; Heart Prairie, La Grange and Troy Center, J. C. McClain; Hebron and Rome; Wm. Dawson; Janesville Court Street; J. H. Tippett; First church, W. W. Warner; Jefferson, W. R. Mellott; Lake Geneva, Webster Millar; Lake Mills and Milford, M. L. Eversz; Lyons, E. J. Seymour; Milton and Lima, T. W. North; Milton Junction and Otter Creek, C. M. Starkweather; Oxfordville and Plymouth, L. P. Bear; Palmyra and Little Prairie, Samuel Lugg; Palmyra Circuit, F. Howarth; Richmond and Utter's Corners, J. M. Judy; Sharon, J. T. Murrill; Shopiere, C. J. R. Bulley; Stoughton and Wheeler's Prairie, H. C. Logan; Whitewater, G. H. Trever; Watertown, A. M. Bullack.

Janesville Pastors Honored

Rev. J. H. Tippett, pastor of Court street M. E. church, was elected one of the conference stewards for three years and was made a member of the committee to pass upon the advisability of dividing the Appleton district and report at the next conference. Rev. W. W. Warner, the new pastor of the First M. E. church was elected a conference steward for one year.

Rev. C. M. Starkweather, of Milton Junction, was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Domestic missionary society and was also appointed missionary secretary for the Janesville district.

Real Estate Transfers.

Emma J. Arthur to William H. Carpenter, lot 6 Leonard & Mygate's add Evansville. Vol. 181 dd. \$1,300.
Joshua Foster and wife to James R. McPhail, lots 17-3, Foster's 2d add Beloit. Vol. 160, \$1,000.
Porter B. Yates and wife to B. A. Oliver, lot 12, 1st add Beloit, Vol. 160dd, \$1,250.
George Clough to James Clough and wife, lots 6, 7, 13, 14 Smith's add, Janesville. Vol. 160dd, \$200.
Porter B. Yates and wife to Arthur P. Warner, pt lot 10-3 Yates add Beloit. Vol. 160dd, \$200.
Porter B. Yates and wife to Mary R. Merritt, pt lot 10-3 Yates add Beloit. Vol. 160dd, \$125.

NOTICE.

For Sale at a bargain—household goods, furniture, carpets, etc. Must be sold at once. Inquire Mrs. Aimie Clark, 115 Madison street.

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Great remnant sale Thursday the 18th—4,000 remnants.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

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Floral designs executed in the highest style. Choicest cut flowers always on hand. Address 516 School St., Beloit, Wis.

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H. E. Ranous went to Milwaukee this morning to attend the meeting of the Episcopal diocese.

H. F. Kennedy of Beloit spent a few hours visiting friends in Janesville today.

FUTURE EVENTS
Annual meeting of the Local Union at the Congregational church this evening.

Caledonian society entertainment and social this evening.

"East Lynne" at the Myers Grand Thursday evening.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

H. C. Taylor of Orfordville visited in the city today.

Peaches, plums, pears, grapes, Nash.

F. H. Kemp of Beloit was in the city today on business.

J. McPhillips of Beloit was in Janesville on business today.

Armour's French Potage, 5c Jar.

W. W. Nash.

Henry S. Sloan was down from Edgerton today on legal matters.

H. L. Mason of Denver, Colo., has been in the city for the last two weeks organizing the Janesville Red Cross Medical association with headquarters in this city. The association is incorporated the officers being J. F. Pember, President; George W. Flifield, Secretary, and F. D. Kimball, Treasurer.

The nature of the business to be transacted by the association shall not be for pecuniary profit, and no dividend shall be declared, but for charitable work, furnishing hospital service and medical aid.

The same to be rendered under the direction of the officers of the association, and as may be provided by the by-laws.

Glen Snyder has resigned his position at R. M. Bostwick's and is now with the Maynard Shoe Co.

George L. Cullen and wife of Evansville were in the city last evening and attended the theater.

Ed. Fuller of Milwaukee is in the city and is making a study of the rock formations in this vicinity.

L. C. Whittet and wife Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dickenson were down last night from Edgerton to see Lazarre.

George Thompson of the town of LaPrarie caught his hand in a corn cutter and is now minus two fingers.

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Fred S. Sheldon and son Sherwood have returned from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sheldon, near Fargo, N. D.

H. F. Carle is at Buffalo attending the national convention of railway postal clerks. Mrs. Carle accompanied him on his trip.

Mrs. F. E. Brown and children have returned to their home in Webster City, Ia., after a pleasant visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch.

Mrs. Anna Pauley of Walla Walla, Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell. Mrs. Pauley is on her way home from a year's sojourn in Europe.

T. J. Croft of Washington, an employee of the war department, is the guest of relatives in this city. Tom looks as young as he did twenty years ago.

Col. E. O. Kimberley left yesterday for Fond du Lac to attend the twentieth annual reunion of the Third Wisconsin Infantry of which he is a member. The regiment always celebrates on September 15 which it calls Antietam day.

A NOVEL IDEA IS FORMULATED

JANESVILLE HAS A RED CROSS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WHICH IS NOW INCORPORATED

Object is to furnish the best medical aid at a moderate cost.

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We expect a large line Wednesday morning, in 1-5 and 1 bushel baskets. They will soon be gone, so DON'T WAIT.

We have some very fine late...:

These changes when made will put the station in first class shape so that it will compare favorably with the fire stations of the larger cities.

As soon as the city officers vacate the West Side fire station the building will undergo numerous changes not only in regard to the men's quarters but on the lower floor where the fire apparatus is stored. The floor plan will be so arranged that all the apparatus can stand in a row facing the front entrance. The horse stalls in the rear will be changed and the space between the trucks narrowed up. The front doors will also be changed and give the department a better chance to get out in quick time.

These changes when made will put the station in first class shape so that it will compare favorably with the fire stations of the larger cities.

Convenient.

Porter B. Yates and wife to B. A. Oliver, lot 12, 1st add Beloit, Vol. 160dd, \$125.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Art Ryan is now in the employ of the Wide Awake.

Archie Reid is in Chicago looking up tall novelties.

Miss Lillie Schmidt is visiting friends in Le Mars, Ia.

Dr. Evans of Evansville was a visitor to this city today.

J. F. Willey is spending a few days with relatives in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris are home from a trip to California.

I. U. Fisher of Evansville visited relatives in this city today.

John J. Cunningham went to Madison today on legal business.

Charles E. Pierce transacted legal business in Madison yesterday.

W. S. Heddles was one of the Edgerton visitors to the Skinner production last night.

OF INTEREST TO EXCURSIONISTS

\$18.00 to Washington, D. C. and return. Excursion Rates to Elkhorn and Return via C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Sept. 15th to 19th inclusive, good to return until Sept. 20th. At \$1.15 for round trip. Acct. the big Walworth County fair. On Sept. 17, 18, and 19 a special train will be run leaving Janesville at 7:45 a. m., arriving at fair grounds at 8:50 a. m., returning leave fair grounds at 6:10 p. m.

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Sunday Excursion Rates.

The North-Western Line will sell low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good on each Sunday until Sept. 28th. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Very Low Rates to Points in California, Colorado, Utah, Montana and Washington, via C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Daily during September and October. For rates, time of trains, etc. Call at Passenger depot.

Reduced Rates to Madison, Wis., via C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Sept. 22d to 26th, inclusive, good to return until Sept. 27th. At \$1.00 for the round trip. Acct. Dunc Co. fair.

Reduced Rates to Freeport, Ill., via C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Sept. 15th to 19th inclusive, good to return until Sept. 20th. At \$1.95 for the round trip. Acct. fair.

Very Low Trip Rates to Points in Ohio and Indiana via C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Sept. 2d, 9th, 16th and 23d. At one fare plus \$2 for round trip, good to return 40 days from date of sale.

Half-Rate Home Visitors' Excursion Tickets to Points in Indiana and Ohio and to Louisville, Ky., via the North-Western Line.

Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip for trains arriving at Chicago or Peoria on September 9, 16 and 23, 1902, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Half Rates to Boston, Mass., via C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Oct. 6th to 10th inclusive, good to return by extension until Nov. 12th. Acct. B. of St. A. Convention. For rates, time of trains, etc., call at passenger depot.

Excursion Rates To Northern Illinois Fair At Freeport

Via the North-Western line. Excursions September 13 to 19, inclusive. Limited to return until September 20, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. Non-refundable tickets will be sold at reduced rates.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets September 29, 30 and October 1, with extreme return limit until November 15, inclusive, on account of Meeting N. W. D. A. at Monterey. Stop-over privileges. Various routes, Pullman Drawing Room and Tourist Sleeping Cars, world-renowned scenery. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

END OF TROUBLE NOT IN SIGHT

Mitchell Speaks of His Interview with Governor Stone and Says Nothing of a Practical Nature Was Done at Harrisburg Meeting.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 16.—There is to be a conference here between Mr. Mitchell, the three district presidents, W. B. Wilson, the national secretary and treasurer, who comes from Indianapolis for the express purpose; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Bishop Falloway of Chicago. Mr. Gompers, it is said, has some proposition to make which will insure steady relief for the striking miners all winter, should they decide to continue the battle. The conference, however, aside from this outside incident of Mr. Wilson's visit, will be in the nature of a consideration of the situation at this stage of the strike.

Will Discuss Relief.
Undoubtedly the question of relief will demand a careful study and will occupy much time at the conference. But there are other critical matters. All the indications point on the one hand toward an extended and determined effort to open more coal mines and toward increasing the number of men employed in those that are already in operation. On the other hand, there are reports of resolutions passed by many of the locals to the effect that the nonunion mining has got to come to an end.

Interview with Mitchell.
In an interview John Mitchell said:

"I can't predict when the anthracite strike will be settled. If anything is being done by the other side, I don't know of it."

"Nothing toward a settlement was accomplished at the Harrisburg conference between Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, myself, the presidents of the three anthracite districts, and others who have been trying to end the strike. Nothing, in fact, was contemplated. We simply met and discussed the causes and progress of the strike."

SHAW MAY MAKE RADICAL MOVE

FEDERAL BONDS NOT NEEDED

Law Provides That the Secretary May Issue Circulation on Other Security and He May Accept Such Paper as He Deems to Be Adequate.

Washington, Sept. 16.—"No secretary has yet had the nerve to give national banks government funds on deposit except upon government bonds being given as security," said an official of the treasury, "but there is nothing in the law which would prevent the secretary accepting other securities. National banks at the present time, because of the scarcity of government bonds, are finding it impossible materially to increase their circulation to meet the demands of the fall. The customs receipts are piling up in the subtreasuries, drawing considerable money out of the national banks, and for the time being retiring it from circulation. The premium upon government bonds, which prohibits the national banks from purchasing them to secure circulation, also operates with equal force in preventing them depositing government bonds as security for increased government deposits."

Secretary Has Discretion.

"The law on the security question reads: 'The Secretary of the Treasury shall require the association (national banks) thus designated to give satisfactory security by the deposit of United States bonds or otherwise for the safe-keeping and prompt payment of the public money deposited with them.' There can be no doubt, with government bonds selling at a prohibitory premium, and a scarcity of circulation to meet the regular crop moving demands and increased importation, that the Secretary of the Treasury can relieve the situation by accepting 'satisfactory security' or other than government bonds. Municipal bonds and other securities may, in these days of careful financing, be as safe in guaranteeing deposits as government bonds."

No Money Stringency.

It has been reported here for several days that Secretary Shaw would not permit a money stringency. Realizing fully the drain upon the banks due to the increased imports, the secretary has attempted relief by offering to increase the circulation of national banks, but now that it is demonstrated that these institutions cannot pay the premium demanded upon government bonds for the purpose of using them to secure new circulation, and being impressed with the argument that government bonds cannot be obtained as security for government deposits, it is stated upon excellent authority that he is seriously considering a plan to place deposits upon other security.

HOBSON IS TO RETURN TO DUTY

Hero of the Merrimac Has Regained Use of His Eyes.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Naval Constructor Richmond Pearson Hobson, who appeared before a retiring board a few months ago and failed to qualify for retirement, will be assigned to duty shortly by the Navy Department. He has been on sick leave since June last. Constructor Hobson called in person at the Navy Department a short time ago and saw Dr. Rixey, who has pronounced the officer fit for duty. Constructor Hobson desires to resume his former duty at the Crescent Shipbuilding company.

THANK OFFERING IS GROWING

Only \$2,500,000 Is Needed to Complete Twentieth Century Fund.

Berea, Ind., Sept. 16.—Bishop John H. Vincent closed the Northwest Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference by reading the appointments for the coming year. Bishop Vincent made the announcement that of the \$20,000,000 Twentieth Century Thank Offering Fund, \$17,500,000 had already been secured. The next conference will be held at South Bend in 1903, in which laymen will enter into the deliberations of the body for the first time in the history of the Indiana conference.

Fatal Train Smashup.

Tipton, Ind., Sept. 16.—S. P. Kerr, a brakeman, was killed at Sumner Grove in a rear end collision on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. Kerr was a brakeman on a coal train, which was run into. William Smith, conductor, was fatally hurt.

"Would the miners return to work under such an agreement?"

"They would not. There have been no desertions among the strikers. They feel certain of their ability to win."

"Are you as confident as ever of winning?"

"I am certainly very hopeful now that the strike will be ended in our favor."

Relief Fund Grows.

The big relief fund that is being collected at the national headquarters in Indianapolis, Mitchell says, is proving sufficient to relieve the distress in the region. About 25,000 miners have left the region since the strike began, leaving about 130,000, he explained, to be cared for.

"Are the troops to be withdrawn from the region?"

"Not that I know of. All the information I have on the matter is what I get from the papers. There is no need of the troops, however, as the men are orderly. They are keeping within the law."

"Is any coal being taken out of the region?"

"A little is going out, but no new coal is being mined. Most of the coal now being shipped was mined before the strike began. No mines are being started and no members of the organization are returning to work."

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REBELS PLAN TO GET MILLIONS

Propose to Sell Panama Canal Rights to United States.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The rebels on the Isthmus of Panama hope to seize the canal territory, the Colombian legation there has been informed, to hold it until the franchise granted to the new Panama company has expired, and then to sell the right to the United States for \$40,000,000 and divide up the money. Legation Secretary Herran said that the rebel leaders have told their plans to their followers and advised them to make the greatest sacrifices for success. A pamphlet has been prepared for distribution among the rebels, setting forth that the franchise will expire in ten years, and the revolution must be continued until the franchise lapses. If it is, the pamphlet says, the government at Bogota will give up the right and the vultors can negotiate with the United States.

NASH CODE IS MADE THE BASIS

Committee of the Ohio House Makes Progress Slowly.

Columbus, O., Sept. 16.—The select committee of the lower branch of the Ohio legislature has voted to adopt the Nash municipal code bill as a basis for a measure to be presented to the house. Present indications seem to point to at least three weeks' continuous session before the house will be ready to vote upon the bill as a whole. A vote on home rule in the committee resulted in its defeat—12 to 9.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Twelve Persons Seriously Hurt In a Sawmill at Maxwell, Ind.

Maxwell, Ind., Sept. 16.—Two men were killed and a dozen others were injured by the explosion of the boiler in the sawmill owned by Tremont Gant. The dead: Thomas Stitt, engineer; William Bailey, head sawyer. Gant and several of his employees were badly hurt. The mill was demolished and several buildings in the vicinity were damaged.

Decides Against DeKalb.

Sycamore, Ill., Sept. 16.—Judge Pond of De Kalb gave the deferred decision in the county court that because of the failure to have a notice of the petition asking for an election to move the country seat from Sycamore to DeKalb published within the certified number of days he had no jurisdiction to call an election this fall.

Envy Causes Murder.

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 16.—William King, a farm hand, has confessed to having murdered 16-year-old James Freeman, an adopted son of a farmer, because he was envious of the boy owing to the privileges he enjoyed on the farm. King wanted to take the boy's place in the family.

Aids Egyptian Cotton Trade.

Hamburg, Sept. 16.—With the object of further developing trade in Egyptian cotton, the German Levant Line, an adjunct of the Hamburg-American line, has decided to inaugurate a fortnightly service between Alexandria and Hamburg during the cotton season, beginning in October.

Pokagon Claims Land.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 16.—Charles Pokagon, son of the famous Indian chief, has employed attorneys to look up titles to and bordering Trail Creek, in this county, with a view to bringing action in the courts to regain possession of thousands of acres of land in this section.

S. B. Babcock Dies.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 16.—Samuel B. Babcock, a banker of New York, dropped dead here of heart failure. Mr. Babcock was about 80 years of age and was a director of the New York Central railroad.

Grace Episcopal church of Oshkosh was opened Sunday by Bishop Weiler.

The application of Mayhew L. London for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Philo London, late of the city of Oshkosh, in said county, deceased.

By the Compt.

W. SALE, County Judge.

M. P. Richardson, Attorney for petitioner.

M. P. Richardson, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County, In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 11th day of October, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

All claims against John W. Jones late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated Sept. 9, 1902.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

M. P. Richardson, Attorney for petitioner.

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HAVE YOU SHOT CANVAS BACK?

A STORY OF THE LATE BURTON
F. NOWLAN.

FROM SPORTS AFIELD, 1900

The Delights and Trials of a True
Hunter Are Depicted in an
Interesting Manner.

The following interesting story of
canvashack duck shooting, was
written by the late Burton F. Nowlan,
and published in the Sports
Afield in 1900. It will be read with
interest by Gazette readers:

"One, two, three four, five, six,
seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven,
twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen,
sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen,
twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two,
twenty-three, twenty-four."

"Bang!"

An instant later the canvashack
lies lifeless in my boat.

Did you ever shoot canvashack?
No?

Then your life is not yet complete.

The canvashack is the noblest
bird that flies, and his destruction
is the noblest sport of all. Anybody
can kill the lumbering prairie chicken,
or slay the unsuspecting mallard as he
sails majestically in the pond hole, but
none but artists—or mechanics, rather—can
kill the wary "canvashack" by which
to escape than any accomplished jail-breaker.

The sun had not yet put by an appearance
when I stepped into my boat at the dock of the Careau club,
at Lake Koshkonong—Iamed as the Chesapeake bay of the west, and for its
canvashack shooting. My gun—a Remington ejector, with the
ejector's permission—lies between my
knees with the muzzle resting on a
piece of cord stretched from gunwale to gunwale. Under the deck
at my right hand is the shell
box filled with cartridges loaded
with smokeless powder, and number
one and number three shot. At my
left hand lies the field glasses. I
am wearing canvas clothing lined
with mackinaw and my sweater is
fleecy and warm. Heavy mittens
protect my hands, and my feet are
enclosed in lumbermen's stockings
and rubbers—for the November
winds blow chill, and the "fair weather
hunter" has about as much show
to kill canvashack as he has to
wing an albatross with jacksnipe shot.

A few strokes of the spruce paddle sends my boat skimming
along the rush skirt shore. A thick mist rises from the quiet
lake, and in the gray light of just before the dawn's half hour, all objects
take on a weird and exaggerated shape.

A rush of wings above my head
brings me from my reverie. How
the sound makes my blood tingle; I
feel as if my veins would burst; a
flock of teal had come skimming
through the mist, and startled at
the sight of my boat, flew only at
a frightened teal can fly—faster than
the swiftest railway train that ever
sped on strips of steel; how every
nerve is awakened and set to vibrat-

ing by such a sound!

Startled mallards quack hoarsely
and "tow" into the sky as I suddenly
break into their numbers. Silent but swift-winged blackheads
cleave the air in the efforts to escape. Mudhens "tread water" noisily, and black birds pipe a saucy note.

But they are safe.

This is my day to kill canvashack.
Soon the blind is reached. It is
a simple shelter of willows and
reeds arranged to hide the boat, in
which the shooter lies on his back.
In front of the blind a "bunch" of
five score cedar decoys—three-fourths of which are snowy backed
—lie lazily at anchor. I hastily push
my boat into the shelter, and arrange
my "traps" for instant use. The
gun must lie ready for rapid execution;
the shells must be reached without ado; the field glasses must
be within easy grasp. Mr. Canvashack
will escape any shooter who makes
more than one motion to accomplish a purpose.

The lightening eastern horizon
tells me that the sun is about to peep
over the edge of the universe as I
settle myself comfortably in the boat.
A few moments later a dozen black
spots appear in the distance, outlined
strongly against the sky behind
which Old Sol has made his bed. I
grasp the field glasses in eager anticipation
and take a look. The spots are ducks—canvashack—and
they are all headed toward my blind.

Soon they take shape and can see
their long graceful necks outstretched.
Verily on the wings of the wind
they swing toward me.

"Kow-o-o! kow-o-o!" I call as
they are about to turn in a big circle
and go in another direction. The
leader of the flock hears my call
and inclines his head. I call again,
and the leader swings toward my decoys
with the flock in close order behind him.
I call gently, almost under my breath, as the noble birds
come in.

What a sight!

The sun peeps above the horizon,
and a long ray falls athwart the
snowy back of the leader of the flock!
I can see his sharp red eyes
snapping in the tireless watch for
danger! What a gracefully formed
maroon head, and what a shiny black
bill!

Their irs swing around into the
wind as I grasp my gun, and rise to
a sitting position.

Pandemonium!

Long necks become longer, sharp
eyes become sharper, and swiftly
moving pinions move swifter!

Swinging my gun until the muzzle
points at an imaginary spot four
feet ahead of the leader, I press the
trigger.

"Bang!"

Death leaps down the Damascus
tube, and wings its way from the
muzzle of the twelve gauge. The
leader doubles into a shapeless body,

and tumbles end over end into the
water. Then I swing ahead of the
second bird, and again press the trigger.
Down comes the second bird all in heap.

"Ah, I killed them both stone dead
that time!" I muse as I open the gun
to insert fresh shells. The ejector
throws the empty cases ten feet
from me, and they strike the water with
a "plump" that is strangely magnified
by the clear morning air. Both of my ducks lie motionless, but
as the shells strike the water, one of
them "comes too."

"Been playing possum," I remark
to myself, and then I realize that
I am to have a chase. Quickly
removing the shells from the gun I
slip the cartridges loaded with number
seven shot in place of the ones
and three.

But what, in the brief moment necessary
to make the change, has become
of my canvashack?

I strain my eyes but do not see
him.

Perhaps I sigh somewhat wearily
as I reach for the glass, for although
killing a crippled canvashack is the
most exciting sport of all, you can
not be sure of your bird until you
have him in the boat. I have paddled
two miles, and fired twelve shots at a "canvashack" and then
lost him.

Two hundred feet beyond the farthest
decoy the wily bird sticks up his head. I trust the paddle deep into the water, and apply all
my strength. The light boat naturally
leaps, and the water foams out
from beneath the keel with a musical
sound. The duck dives again. Where
will he come up next? Nobody
knows—except the mechanic—but I know. When he dives again
paddle after him. The instant the
paddle appears above water, I seize the
gun. Too late. The sleek red head
goes under water again before I can
pull the trigger. Fifteen minutes of
this work convinces me that the duck
is not seriously injured, and I realize
that I must change my tactics. Mr.
Canvashack can dive and swim
under water all day, while I am getting
tired from my exertions. Then
I try the mechanic's strategy.

When the bird dives, his tail, of course,
will be the last part of him to disappear from view, so I watch
his tail. He will swim straight under
water, and a simple calculation
tells me where to expect him to come up.

"Going to the left this time," I
muse as he dives, and then I begin
to count—one, two, three—and find
that the duck was under water thirty
seconds. When he dives again
he will stay under twenty-eight seconds,
and so on until he has rested
enough to make another thirty sec-
ond subterranean trip possible.

He comes to the surface, and dives
again, but I lost track of his stubby
tail feathers in the ripples, and do
not know where he went.

I am now a half a mile out in the lake,
and my duck is not in sight. Seeing a big flock of birds circle
about my decoys makes me feel that
I am wasting my time, but I hate to give up.

What is that speck I see twenty
rods away? I seize the glass and look.
It is the tip of the bill of my canvashack. Then I paddle inst-
antly. I gain on the living bird, and
soon I am in range. Twice I count twenty-five, drop the paddle,
seize the gun, and wait for the duck
to come to the surface, only to see
but the tip of his bill as he takes
in air, and sinks again.

The third time I am more fortunate.

"One, two, three, four, five, six,
seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven,
twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen,
sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen,
twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two,
twenty-three."

The gracefull head falls to one side;
a white back appears; a few convulsive kicks; a shudder; and my game is dead.

I pick him up, shake the water
from his wings, and smoothing out
his feathers with my hand, tenderly
lay him on the hay in the bottom of my boat.

What a handsome bird he is! How
firm I will find his celery stem!

What a shame to kill him! Then I
take a rest and a smoke. But
few birds are flying now, and I only
kill two more—one stone dead, and
the other before he can dive after
a broken wing brings him down.

But such sport!

To kill one canvashack—the bird
that fights like a black bass as long
as a breath remains in his body, it
is better than to kill four hundred
bluebills, or other common ducks, for,
as I said before, any one can kill the
ordinary ducks, but to slay the can-
vashack taxes the artist—or rather
the mechanic.

BURTON F. NOWLAN.

SEEKS ELIXIR OF LIFE AND LOSES HIS REASON

New York Doctor Believes Sun's Rays
Can Be Stored So as to Cause
Longevity.

New York, Sept. 15.—Long study on
the problem of compounding an elixir
that shall enable man to live forever
has driven Dr. Lorenzo Kohnstamm
insane. His mind, which had been tottering
for some time, gave way, and he is now a patient in the insane
institution at Bellevue.

The problem of prolonging life in-
finitely engaged Dr. Kohnstamm when
he was a student in college. In con-
nection with this he studied on a plan
to utilize the rays of the sun in the
treatment of disease. It is his theory
that the sun's heat can be bottled or
otherwise stored and administered to
cure all ills as ordinary medicine is
administered. This sun treatment was
part of his plan for the prolongation
of the life of his patients.

"I believe," said the doctor in Bel-
levue, "that the time is coming when
we will have perpetual life. I am on
the high road to the discovery, but I
am not going to give away my se-
crets."

Death leaps down the Damascus
tube, and wings its way from the
muzzle of the twelve gauge. The
leader doubles into a shapeless body,

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

While the market as yet shows no
material advance, it is encouraging,
taking into consideration all we have
to contend with, that prices are no
lower than they have averaged for
three months past. In fact the range
in the price of September wheat yes-
terday, from 71½ to 73½, is about
what it was selling for the middle of May.

The persistent short selling
by the bears, and not the pressure
of cash wheat, is the cause of
December wheat ruling a discount of
over 4 cents under the September.
They are in as bad a position in the
December as they found themselves
in the July and now in the September,
and I believe will also be forced
to cover the December they are
short at big losses. It looks now
as if the December wheat will soon
be a premium over the May. There
is every evidence that we are on the
eve of a sentiment and a consider-
able advance in prices, which, with-
in the next few months if not in the
near future, will develop into one of
the biggest bull markets ever experienced
on the Chicago Board of Trade.

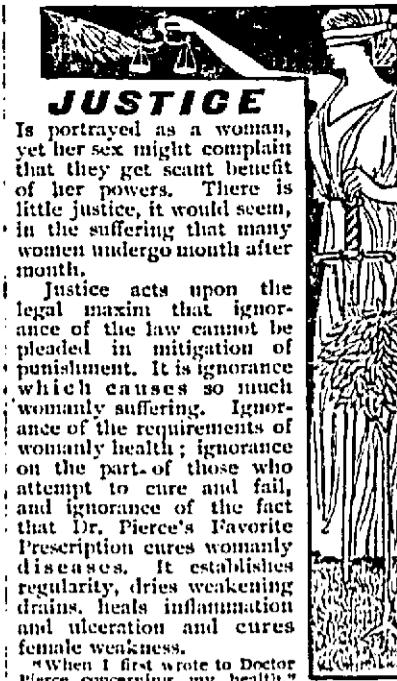
Once the market gets on new ground
speculation will increase to an extent
that will carry prices to a much
higher level, and I believe the time
is near when we will be buying
wheat where there has not been one
for some months past. The history
of speculation is that after the market
has advanced buyers increase in
number. When that condition prevails
all of us will wonder why any man
stands by and saw wheat selling
at under 70 cents, almost bankrupt
prices, for months without buying
any. The government report, published
on Wednesday, was sensational-
ly bullish, possibly a little under
the final outturn but according to my
private advices, which cover every
section of the country, it is not far
from the facts. The government report
indicates a crop of less than
600,000,000 bushels, and it looks as
if the requirements from us will be
fully as large as a year ago. Exports
to an extent are running larger
than any body; even the most rampant
bull, expected, and with a crop
say 150,000,000 bushels less than a
year ago, it is hard to see wherefrom
we are going to supply any such demand
and at the same time supply
the demand from our own people
without putting prices to a very high level,
probably higher than any one now believes possible.

It looks like a repetition of one
year ago, when foreigners quietly
bought immense quantities of us and
later when that fact developed, prices
here advanced very rapidly to over
80 cents and held there for almost
six months. We had a larger crop
and larger reserves a year ago than
we have now and prices, in my opinion,
should advance at least as high, if not higher.

The corn market was a very strong
affair all week and the feeling is
growing that corn will be worth rather
over than under 49 cents during
the next twelve months. The de-
ferred crops have been sold to a standstill
on the indicated crop, which, judging from my private advices,
will turn out to be much smaller
than is generally expected, probably
not over 2,250,000,000 bushels. The
demand for it will be enormous.
There is no stock of old corn left,
and we will have only the one crop
to supply us for fourteen months
to come. It would not surprise me
to see May corn work up to 50 cents
a bushel within the next six months,
and if you buy it around 40 cents,
I do not think you will ever have
cause to regret. The growing crop
is not entirely out of danger from
frost. In fact, in many sections it
will take at least two weeks more
to ripen fully south of us and new
corn in wagons in some towns from
a distance appears dry enough to
grind, but when you break it open
it is still very snapy and will take
several weeks of drying weather to
make it even fit to husk, so I do not
think there will be any contract corn
from the new crop for some time.

I have many reports from other
sections further north of a similar
nature, but quote these for the reason
they are south far enough and in a
territory where it was generally
thought the crop was made, and from
Kansas we have been led to believe
new corn was fit to shell and dry enough to grade No. 2. During
the last forty-eight hours killing
frosts were reported from the most
important corn raising sections; but
how much damage has been done re-
mains to be found out. Not since
1890 have we had damage from a
frost, and it is a strange coincidence
that in that year it occurred on exactly
the same days, the nights of September
11th and 12th. In that year corn sold up very sharply to 56 cents for May corn. It certainly
does not look like a safe proposition
to be short of December corn at 16
cents under the price of September
or cash corn, and May corn at almost
20 cents under.

All months of oats are working
up toward the 35 cent level. I be-
lieve September will go out above
there, and before December and May
come around I think they, too, will
sell up to that or higher. With
the price of good cash oats about
37 cents the future months, which
means Standard oats on the best quality,
should also be worth that, and I do not think you will lose any
money buying December or May oats
at around 31 to 32 cents, which argu-
ment I have adhered to for months



JUSTICE
Is portrayed as a woman, yet her sex might complain
that they get scant benefit
of her powers. There is
little justice, it would seem,
in the suffering that many
women undergo mouth after month.

Justice acts upon the legal maxim that ignorance of the law cannot be pleaded in mitigation of punishment. It is ignorance which causes so much womanly suffering. Ignorance of the requirements of womanly health; ignorance on the part of those who attempt to cure and fail, and ignorance of the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

When I wrote to Doctor
Pierce concerning my health,
Mrs. Mollie E. Carpenter, of
Linton, Cumberland Co., Tenn., "I was so weak
I could only write a few words until I would
have to rest; was so weak I could hardly
walk. Was obliged to sit in a chair, and
the stiffness of right, pain in the shoulder, shortness of breath, black dots or red shining lights before
my eyes, terrible headache, numbness in my arms and hands and tongue, also my jaws
would get numb; constipation failing of the
uterus, disagreeable draughts, soreness through
my bowels; in fact I was ill from head to
foot. Now I can do my own work, walk one
hand and a six yard pull in the other (full of water),
and carry both one-fourth of a mile and never
stop to rest. I am as heavy as I was at 10 years
(125 pounds). I used thirty bottles of 'Favorite
Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery'
and twenty-five vials of 'Pleasant Pellets.'

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical
Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on
receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay
expense of mailing only. Address Dr.
R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Experience of a
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Send for catalogue.

FOR RENT.

THE CLARK DWELLING, cor-
ner of Prospect Avenue and North
Bluff Street. Phone 149

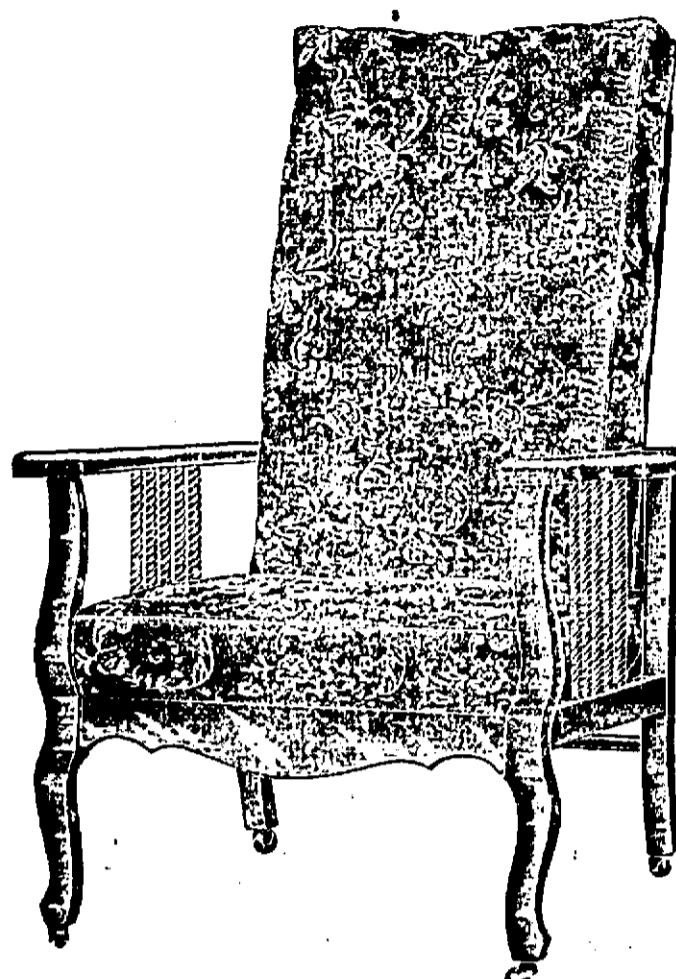
SEPT. CLEARING SALE OF FURNITURE.

AT W. H. ASHCRAFT'S.

During the week ending September 20, we will have a special Sale

Chamber Suits and Morris' Chairs.

We have the largest variety of Morris Chairs ever offered in this city and will cut the price very low.



A Nice
Solid Oak,
(like cut)

AT

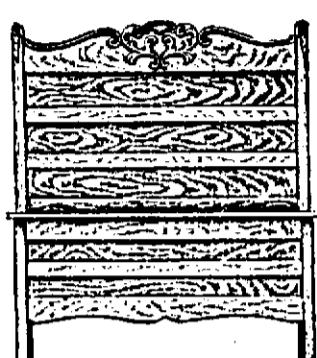
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EACH

A regular \$20
Chair at

\$15.50

In Chamber Suits

We will sell you a good Three Piece Suit, golden finish, bevel plate mirror (like cut)



at
\$12.25



Low prices will be made on every
Chamber Suit and Morris Chair. All
our goods are new. No old stock. Call
and see us.

FURNITURE

W. H. ASHCRAFT

WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Undertaking.

PAVING CONTRACT NEARLY COMPLETE

Work on Milton Avenue will be finished Next Week if Good Weather Continues.

Blake Brothers will have their paving contract on Milton avenue practically completed in a week if the good weather continues. The work is now practically completed to Prospect avenue a little more rolling being all that is necessary to put it in shape for use. The stone used on this street is some of the best ever turned out at the crusher and will make a lasting street.

Restores vim, vigor, mental and physical power, fills your body with warm, thumping life. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35c. Smith's Pharmacy.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

From the Baden Rodes Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.				
C. L. Cutler resident manager.	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	75	75	72½	72½
Dec.	68½	68½	68½	68½
CORN—				
Sept.	58½	58½	58½	58½
Dec.	63½	63½	63½	63½
OATS—				
Sept. now	33½	33½	31½	31½
Dec. now	31½	31½	31	31
PORK—				
Sept.	16.67	16.67	16.60	16.60
Dec.	15.15	15.15	15.00	15.15
LARD—				
Sept.	10.97	10.92	10.87	10.87
Jan.	8.62	8.62	8.50	8.50
BINS—				
Sept.	10.95	10.75	10.65	10.55
Jan.	9.00	8.00	7.85	7.85

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

Today	Contract	Est. Tomorrow
Wheat 425 15 400
Corn 480 15 470
Oats 390 15 325

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

Today	Last Week	Year Ago
Chicago..... 421	413	342
Minneapolis.... 112	231	363
Duluth.... 118	160	1170

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS TODAY.	CATTLE	HEEP
Wheat 425 15 400
Corn 480 15 470
Oats 390 15 325

CHICAGO RECEIPTS.

Wheat	Cattle	Sheep
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000

MINNEAPOLIS RECEIPTS.

Wheat	Cattle	Sheep
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000

DULUTH RECEIPTS.

Wheat	Cattle	Sheep
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000

ST. PAUL RECEIPTS.

Wheat	Cattle	Sheep
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000
10000	4000	2000

THE - BEST - PLACE to buy Children's

School Shoes,

is the place where the best School Shoes are in stock. The.....
Merriam Shoe

For Children has no equal: They run in sizes
For children up to boys **98c to \$2.25**

and in price from.....
The wearing quality of The Merriam Shoe is the point that keeps the mothers firm in the belief. They hang together like riveted sheet iron and stand the scuffs and scrapes of the hardest boy.

MAYNARD SHOE CO.

West End of Bridge. Model Footwear. First Class Repairing

Economical Shoes For children.....

Just the kind

For school wear.

Misses'	-	\$1.25 to \$1.75
Little Gents'	-	.98 to 1.75
Boys'	-	1.25 to 2.00

Gives women that womanly beauty, refined into its fullest splendor that dazzles the eyes of mankind. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35c. Smith's Pharmacy.

New York Evening Sun:
present shah doesn't offer to buy his hostesses to add them to his harem. The present sultan of Zanzibar is a quiet gentleman. The king of Siam is a cultivated and progressive ruler. The picturesques potentates, famous in song and story, are becoming common-place.

The WIDE AWAKE.
53 West Milwaukee. Janesville.

10c Outing Flannel for
only.....

7c FLEURY'S

WEATHER FORECAST

50c all linen Towels,
for

29c 18 South Main St.

Fair tonight probably Wednesday
warmer.

New Fall Goods

At Special Prices.

Colored Dress Goods.

Many new lines of Fall Dress Goods have been added to our stock. Among the most wanted kinds we make mention of:

Zibelines, in brown, green, blue and black, on sale at per yard, ..

79c

52 inch all wool black Cheviot, fine quality; special for this sale only.

69c

Granite Cloth, in grey, brown, blue and black, on sale at per yard ...

89c

51 inch all wool Flannel, extra good quality, special sale price..

89c

52 inch Basket Cloths, extra heavy, in good line of colorings, on sale at ..

\$1

52 inch all wool Broadcloth, in large line of colorings, yd..

\$1.25

Silk Waistings, in fancy stripes in a large line of colorings, on sale at ..

\$1

Silk Waistings with embroidered Roses, extra quality at ..

\$1.50

36 inch Taffeta, oil boiled fine quality, on sale at per yd..

\$1.25

18 SOUTH MAIN ST.

New Fall Silks.

It is worth your while to call here and see the new Fall Silks that we are showing in exclusive designs.

Silk Waistings, in fancy stripes in a large line of colorings, on sale at ..